For New York and its Vicinity:

Rain or snow; freezing temperature,

GEN. WEYLER'S NEW POLICY

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FACTIONS AND PATRONAGE.

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POLITICAL PUZZLE FOR MAJOR M'KINLEY TO WORK OUT.

Rivalries in Ohio, New York, Illinois and the Northwest May Trouble the President-Elect in the Selections for

Mis Cabinet - The Situation Thus Far, CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 29 .- The Ohio political situation continues to be the liveliest question of the day, and the failure to learn officially just what passed between Major McKinley and nator-elect Foraker yesterday has dlenged cossip and speculation on the subject. The mystery surrounding these conferences in Canton and in Cleveland tends to swell the volume of speculation. This evening one of the ealy friends of Major McKinley, who still stands high at the McKinley home, tasked over the matter.

There is no row in Ohio at present," he said. " nor is it probable that there will be one. The matter of patronage will properly adjust itself. In fact, there is not a great deal of this patronage since the general extension of the civil service rules. The smaller matters will naturally be referred to the Republican Congressmen in the districts concerned, and where there is not such a Congressman or an orthodox Republican ex-Congressman the matter will go to the Sen-

"Besides there are only a few marshalships and a few revenue collectors. These I believe will be apportioned to the two Senators according to their residence territory, the dividing line probbeing from east to west and running through Columbus, giving Foraker the southern section and Sherman the northern section. Our party cannot afford to precipitate a fight at the opening of the new Administration, and I believe that Senator Foraker realizes this just as clearly as any one. I believe the visits of Mr. Foraker and his friends to be just what they are said to be, conferences for the discussion of party matters and entirely friendly."

The next man encountered in the hotel lobby had a different view. He believes that the chief concern of the Foraker people is to ascertain what policy the McKinley people propose and to enact a pledge from the Major himself that he will not interfere in the next Senatorial contest in the State. To the latter the Major, this authority avers, will not consent, much as he would like to avoid a conflict.

"As to plans," said the same man, "Mr. Forsker is not being advised of them. In fact, the plans are not very clearly outlined as yet, nor will they be until the short session of Congress

will they be until the short session of Congress has convened and certain prominent public men can be gauged and their qualifications determined. The feeling that Mr. Hanna will go into the Cabinet is growing rather than otherwise, and if he is called there is little doubt but that he will be for the Treasury Department and not for either of the other portfolios with which gossip has associated his name."

There will be a conflict between the two factions, this authority believes, over the selection of a Senator when the time comes, but he thinks it may be averted till after the new Administration is under way if Senator Foraker is made to believe that he is to have a reasonable say in Obio matters. No stock is taken here in the theory that Gov. Busnuell's Senatorial simbition will be overcome with a place in the diplomatic service. The Governor doubtless can have a renomination and reflection if he standarfor them, but if he wants anything more he will have to but if he wants anything more he will have to

but if he wants anything more he will have to fight for it.

The Onio situation is not the only one that is being seriously considered. The New York problem is not an easy one, and it is said here to night that Mr. Platt will be here during the week to offer his services in arranging a solution. Mr. Platt will no doubt have a cordial welcome and a piessant visit, but the opinion prevails that he will be referred to Mr. Hanna when it comes to seriously discussing New York matters. The Chairman thus far has succeeded admirably in that quarter, and the Major has no desire to take the job off of his lands.

Numerous visits recently have attracted attention to the complications of Minnesota and the Northwest and now the illinois situation is coming to the front. Claimants to the tifle of original McKinley men were numerous in the preliminary struggles and until victory was won they all worked in reasonable harmony. But now the old lines are being drawn and the President-elect and the National Chairman are being besieged by claims and counter claims. Extongressman John B. Thomas is here tonight and will call on the Major. He was one of the leaders in the fight against the machine and is generally credited with possessing the qualifications for a Secretary of the Navy. When in the House he was associated with naval affairs, and when the Harripossessing the qualifications for a Secretary of the Navy. When in the House he was associated with naval affairs, and when the Harrison Cabinet was being constructed he was mentioned for the Navy portfolio. His appointment, however, would raise a row equal to that which would follow the appointment of one of the secalted machine men. Senator Cullom, many believe, is the one remedy for the Illinois situation. He usually trains with the machine, but hevery gracefully got out of the way of the McKinley wagon. His appointment to the Cabinet, it is said, would identify the State with the Administration and not seriously antagonize either side.

the Major passed the day as he has most of the Sundays since his nomination. He went to morning services, not at his own church, but at the Lutheran, the pastor of which, the Rev. Dr. Bauslin, is about to retire, and has been a close frend of the Major. He and Mrs. McKinley joined other friends at dinner at Mother Mo-

BROOKLYN IN THE CABINETY

Congressman Francis H, Wilson May Get the Navy Portfelle.

There was considerable quiet talk yesterday in the Union League Club in Brooklyn in re gard to the possible selection of Congressman Francis H. Wilson, one of the founders and the first President of the club, for a Cabinet place in the incoming national Administration. The Secretaryship of the Navy was the place to which, it was said by the friends of Mr. Wilson, he had some reasonable aspirations. During his two years in Congress Mr. Wilson has served on the Naval Committee, and, it is said, has acquired much valuable information in re-

served on the Naval Committee, and, it is said, has acquired much valuable information in regard to the department.

Like Gen, Benjsmin F. Tracy, the only Brooklyn man who has hitherto received a Cabinet appointment, Mr. Wilson is a lawyer, and has an excellent reputation in his profession. He has been active in the Republican organization in Kings county, and was foremost in the movement which resulted in the formation of the Union League Ciub. He has stood, for the most part, aloof from the factional squabbles in Kings county, and his elevation to a Cabinet office would be heartily endorsed by all the elements in the party.

ments in the party.

Mr. Wilson is an old friend of the President elect, and two weeks ago was a welcome visitor at Canion. He carried the Third Congress district in 1894, and again at the recent election. by overwhelming majorities.

ALLERTON'S FRIENDS COCKSURE

McKinley Was Pleasant to Them; "Chiengo Has Got There Again," They Say. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- "Samuel W. Allerton will be our next Secretary of Agriculture, and Chicago has got there again," said C. W. Baker, Secretary of the National Live Stock Exchange, when he returned last night from a visit to Can ton, W. A. Thompson, Jr., President of the National Live Stock Exchange; L. B. Doud, President of the National Live Stock Bank; C. A. Mallory and Joseph Adams, commission men at the stock yards, had accompanied him on a visit to the President elect to advance the in-terests of Mr. Allerton.

"In the discussion of the matter, Mr. McKin-

"In the discussion of the matter, Mr. McKinley expressed opinions as to the ceneral requirements of the head of the department that were
in full accord with those of the committee,"
continued Mr. Baker. "He said he had a long
and intimate acquaintance with Mr. Allerton,
and spoke highly of him as a gentleman and
financier and business man, and while he did
not tell the members of the committee outright
that he would make him a member of his Cablines, we feel from the way he treated the matter
that he would appoint him."

Bishop Keane in Washington.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 29. Bishop J. Keane, late rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., arrived here last evening and called on Cardinal Gibbons. As the Cardinal called on Cardinal Globons. As the Cardinal had to go to Westminster last night, Bishop Keane went to Washington to spend Sunday. He may remain there until Mgr. Martinelli, the Papal Delegate, returns from New York, after which the Bishop will proceed to Rome, where he is going in response to an invitation from the Pope. It is understood that he will receive the pallium of an Archbishop and be attached to the Propaganda.

ASTRIDE A LAMP POST CROSS BAR. Burbank's Suspicious Act Due to Sitting Up with Bis Sick Mother.

There may be some cyclcal persons who will coff at this story, and declare it to be untrue. THE SUN reporter who writes it cannot say. He has heard many tales and some of them were true and some were not. It is proper to announce, however, that this one has for its authority the solemn regard which a policeman has for the sanctity of an oath, and every man in New York knows what that is. The policeman is Rinn of the Tenderloin. He averred in the Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Simms, yesterday morging, that on Saturday night he found Charles E. Burbank of 214 East Twenty-ninth street "acting in a suspicious manner," to wit, sitting on the iron cross bar of a lamp post in Broadway at Twenty-sixth street. Rinn approached the lamp post and engaged Burbank in conversation. The well-known urbanity and politeness of New York policemen is proof enough that this is what was said:

What do ye on the post?" asked Rinn. "What do ye on the post?" asked Rinn.
"I view the landscape o'er," replied Burbank.
"An' what do ye observe?" asked Rinn.
"I observe a foolish con," replied Burbank.
"Ay, an' ye're observed of him," said Rinn.
"The worse luck for me," said Burbank.
"Ye sneak truth," said Rinn. "Come down from the post."
"I'll not," said Burbank.
"Ye will," said Rinn, and he drew out his long hickery club.

"I'll not, "said Burbank.
"Ye will," said Rinn, and he drew out his long hickory club.

Burbank came down. It was observed by those of the crowd who were near enough that there was nothing whatever suspicious about Burbank. His act was the perfectly natural result of a series of widely extended experiments in intoxicants. Therefore when he was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Simms yesterday he was charged simply and concisely with being drunk.
"Your honor," he said, "I have been working every day and slitting up every night with my sick mother."

Burbank is white-haired, and had said he was dilyears old.

0 years old. "How old is your mother?" asked the Magis-

trate.

"Eighty-nine, sir." said Burbank.

"But you were drunk."

"Your honor, a man cannot sit up with his dying mother without having something to drink. But I have reached the conclusion that there is nothing in it, and I am firmly resolved to join the Methodiat Church to-duy.

"It is a laudable resolve," said the Magistrate, "and I will not stand in the way of its fulfilment. You are discharged."

NEW MOTORS ON THE BRIDGE.

An Attempt to Bun Without Cable Not Successful, but It Was a Bad Night.

The noisy, snorting little steam motors which have done service so long on the Brooklyn Bridge were relegated to obscurity last night, and the bridge officials essayed to run their trains with the new electric motor cars. These cars have been used to shift trains at the terminals, but last night the experiment was made of using them for the entire journey across the bridge.

The cable was kept running, and it was well for travellers between the two cities who relied on the bridge trains for means of transit that this was so, for the experiment was not in all respects a success, and recourse was had more than once to the cable when the motor cars failed to draw their toads.

It may be truthfully said that the conditions were unfavorable for the experiment. The tracks were "greasy" because of the storm, and, what was far worse, the third track, from which the electrical current is taken to supply the motors, was covered with snow and ice. The result was that there was some loss of

power, as good contact could not be made between the "shoe" on the car and the electric supply rail. The ice and snew played hobs with the electricity, and the air was full of blue fire as the motors labored up the grades.

A Sur reporter took a trip over to Brooklyn and back on the same train shortly before midnight. The motor pushed the train of three cars up the grade to the centre of the bridge, with the aid of the cable for only a few rods, and the run down grade to the Brooklyn terminus was a mere matter of gravity.

The return trip was not so successful. The two grip cars caught the cable and held it for about ten rods, and then dropped it on signal to permit the electric motor to go it alone. Immediately the air about the motor car was filled with blue fire and the passengers in it hustled power, as good contact could not be made be-

mediately the air about the motor car was filled with blue fire and the passengers in it hustied back into the first grip car.

The train proceeded a few rods, then stopped and backed down the grade. The motor finally started it up again, and there was a humping and thumping of cars that threatened to plie the passengers in a heap. The motorman finally gave it up, and the train was backed down till the right and the train was backed down till and the train was backed down till the process of the the grips could take up the cable. Then the journey to New York was made without further

event of note. HAWHAN ANNEXATION.

Mr. Foster Says the Islanders Are Walting for McKinley's Inauguration.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- John W. Foster, ex-Secretary of State, arrived in Chicago yesterday on his way to his home in Washington from Honolulu. He spent a little more than two weeks on the islands, and his observations confirmed the bellef which he had as Secretary of State in President Harrison's Cabinet that annexation of Hawaii by the United States is

the duty of this Government. "The present Hawalian Administration is waiting for the inauguration of President Mo-Kinley to make another effort to have the islands annexed," said Mr. Foster.

islands annexed," said Mr. Foster. "The Constitution under which the people of the islands are living at present has annexation as one of the main things to be striven for.

"The islands were never in a more prosperous condition than at present. They are prospering in a business way because the last sugar crop was exceptionally good and the administration of President Dole is excellent.

"It is recognized that the ultimate fate of the islands, if they are not annexed by the United States, will be annexation by some other of the great powers, it will be impossible for the islanders to govern themselves successfully for any great length of time by the reason of the clash between the different elements, republicans and royalists, and natives and foreigners. One thing is settled, and that is that the Queen will never rule again or the monarchy be restored. So it remains for the United States to act without delay, or some other nation will assume power in the Hawaiian Islands."

Just for Friendship She Will, It Is Said,

HILLSDALE, N. J., Nov. 29 .- The people of this region are keenly interested in the announcement by the American Silk Journal that the Coventry Silk Manufacturing Company of Hillsdale Manor is to resume operations through the generosity of Mme. Gaudin, the woman who was said recently to have inherited \$17,000,000.

The Coventry Silk Company was organized through the exertions of Charles Laubsch. 1'4 erected a large building on the tract of lar A opened by the Hillsdale Land Improvement Company, equipped it throughout, and set the machinery in motion. The venture was that a success, and last year it went into the har ads of a receiver, who sold the machinery. The statesuccess, and last year it went into the har dis of a receiver, who sold the machinery. The 'statement now made is that Mme. Gaudin a hd her first husband were intimate friends of Mr. Laubsch, and that old friendship has led the woman to tender a portion of her recently acquired fortune to give new life to the mill project. Under this romantle offer to the mill refitted, and that before spring the tomil refitted, and that before spring the tom of looms will again be heard through the relidwood that surrounds the big building.

THE OLD VANDERBILT FARM.

Abandoned as a Dairy Si ace Mrs. Vanderbilt's Beath-Stock S rat to Biltmere. The old Cornelius Vand whilt farm and home atead at New Dorp, State at Island, which were maintained as a dairy and garden farm, have been abandoned since 'Are recent death of Mrs.
William H. Vander Ait, and are now left in charge of one care aker. The farm, together charge of one care aker. The farm, together with all the proper y on Staten Island acquired by Commodore Vs. nderbilt, was transferred to George Vanderbilt, was transferred to George Vanderbilt, by his father before his death. All the products of the farm in recent years were sen', to Mrs. Vanderbilt, and there were extensive, greenhouses which supplied a large part of the foliage and floral decorations used in the cay homes of the Vanderbilts. The contents of the greenhouses have all been soid, the eattle and horses have been sent to bilt-more, and the hands have been discharged.

EXPOSED A SPOOK SHOW

BOSTON "SPIRITUAL TEMPLE" THE SCENE OF A ROW.

Stalwart Men in the Audience Jumpeon the Stage at a Signal and Seized the Medium - Police Called in Before the Confusion Ended-The Raid's Spolis.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 20.-There was a row at Mr. Ayers's spiritualistic meeting in the First Spiritual Temple, on Exeter and Newbury streets, this evening. When it was over the

place looked as if a tornado had struck !t. A large and expectant audience attended the séance. Died-in-the-wool Spiritualists were ranged in rows near the platform, upon which the cabinet stood.

"Any one," said Mr. Ayer, when the show be gan, "who does not perceive the truth of the manifestations through the mediums must be in a state of mental imbecility. The color even of the spirit robes is of a silvery white, and is of such an appearance as cannot be produced by material means,"

Most of the audience by this time were ready for mystery. All had to wait, however, for a minor performance which was to take place through the mediumship of the "Rev." Edella D. Concannon, the wife of the materializing medium.

The woman at every performance in the temple gives a side show of her own. She asserts, and Mr. Ayer endorses her, that she is a clairvoyant and clairaudient. Her great hold as a medium is in seeing things before they happen: but somehow or other she did not see what was going to happen to-night. She walked around the hall and selected all

sorts of subjects for spiritual messages, but clairvoyant sight did not permit to see a number of men were there to expose her husband, the "Rev." O. L. Cancannon, in his chief act of materialization. Neither did she see that this exposure would set the whole crowd of Spiritualists and non-Spiritualists fighting with each other.

No sooner had Mrs. Concannon finished her clairvoyant and clairaudient act than preparations were made for Mr. Concannon's materialization of spirits. This act is what the people pay their money for and what draws the crowd.

It is the act for which the temple was built, and is sustained. As Mr. Aver says, "Materialization of spirits is the greatest fact in the world, and the temple is the place to see this act demonstrated."

The first move was to select a committee of investigation. This is generally done with a great show of impartiality by Mr. Ayer, but tonight the committee was practically chosen by Concannon. After drinking seven or eight glasses of water handed to him by Mr. Ayer. The reason for drinking so much by Mr. Ayer. The reason for the manifesta-tions, because nine-tenths of the spiritual body is composed of water.

After filing himself up with water the me-dium went into the cabinet, where Mr. Ayer made some passes over his head. Mr. Concan-non was not placed under his usual "test con-

He was simply seated in a chair and the cur-

ditions."

He was simply seated in a chair and the curtains drawn. Mr. Ayer gave notice that they were going to have a wonderful seance, and they did.

After the singing of several sengs by Mrs. Hattle Ayer the lights were subdued and everything was reasy for the manifestations. A form appeared enveloped in a white role and with a lice film about its head. After showing itself for an instant it shrank back partly into the cabinet. Then it reappeared, and came still further out of the cabinet, almost freeing liself from the curtains, being apparently supported on either side to Mr. Ayer and Mrs. Concannon. The spirit which came out Mr. Ayer cails "The Queen of the cabinet," and she is a regular part of the performance. It was then that the storm came. There was a hiss and a suddon handclap. This was a signal for a rush on the part of some of the audience.

Five determined men jumped upon the stage. The curtains were pulled down. Concarnon was found almost nuce, having divested himself of his "spiritual" togrery and not having had time to don his material clothes.

Bedlam was let loose at once. The miders were in for business. One who had beer, in the grip of Mr. Ayer disengaged himself and grabbed the spiritual role, whiskers, and wig. He turned to leave the platform to make sure of his booty, and as he jumper, to the floor Mr. Ayer kicked him in the back. He held

of his booty, and as he jumper, to the floor Mr. Ayer kicked him in the back. He held up the seized paraphernalia and said: "Here it is; I've got it." His friends closed on him and pushed him clear out of the hall into the back lobby, where an attack was made on the raiders by the temple people, ied by Mr. Ayer, in a vain attempt to recover the damaging evidence of fraud. The police were called in to open the disturbance but no one

the raiders by the temple people, ied by Mr. Ayer, in a vain attempt to recover the damaging evidence of faud. The police were called in to queit the disturbance, but no one was arrested, atthough there were crise from the Spiritualists to have the man who had seized the articles arrested.

The raiders left the building together, having accomplished their purpose of exporing the materialization show. George B. Gates, a machinist employed in the United States Arsenal, Waterfown, living at 22 Union Park, is the man who has the selzed-articles in his possession and he is ready to give them up to any one who will prove ownership. The rest of the raiding party are Dudley G. Kimball, mychinist, employed by the West End Railirand Company, 121 Howden street. Dorchester: Edward: Wood, machinist, 29 Dwight street; Frid Corbett, 41 Dwight street; Burt Rigby, 83 Waitham street, and Robert Harley, 19 Hajson street.

All the raiders were justy young fellows, and the plans for the car paure had been decided upon for weeks. For several Sundays it had been arranged to make the raid, but for certain reasons it was put off until to-day. Orders were given in the teal of the pairly not to use any violence, but simply excuose vae medium and selze as much as possible of hir, paraphernalia. The spirit robe selzed is aleeved sas, and made of imitation slik. It is long enour fut to reach the ground and cover a person of the height of Concannon.

The wig is gray, branded inside with the beard or whickers are long, flowing, and white, made to pa so over the ears with a wire. They have a gray mustache attached, large enough

beard or whi skers are long, flowing, and white, made to pa so over the ears with a wire. They have a gray mustache attached, large enough to cover the black mustache of the medium.

As soon as the medium from himself exposed to the autopience he trid to pull on some clothing, but anly partly succeeded. He was taken up stair in a "trainee," and Mr. Ayer said that he was being attended by two magnetic doctors. It was i uncertain, Mr. Ayer said, whether he would ever recover.

CAPT. COPELAND ASSAULTED.

Struck in the Face by Toughs He Helper

to Eject from a Horse Car. Capt. Theron S. Copeland of the Union Market Station boarded a Tenth street crosstown car early last evening to go to his home at 34 Barrow street for supper. He had hardly taken his seat whea three flashily dressed young men, considerably under the influence of liquor, entered the car and disturbed the other passengers by their bolsterous conduct.

At Second avenue they asked the conductor for transfers for the Second avenue cars, and threatened to thrash him unless the tickets were given them at once. "You can thrash me," said the conductor, "but I can't give you the tickets, as we do not issue them here."

The words had scarcely left his mouth when the three toughs assaulted him. The conductor called on Capt. Copeland to help him eject the men from the car. Capt. Copeland, who is 65 years old and has been on the force since 1857, is slow and deliberate in speech, and he undertook to reason with the disturbers and induce them to leave the car quietly.

Instead of listening to him the three men assaulted him. Capt. Copeland was struck several severe blows in the face, but he held his ground, and, with the aid of the conductor, succeeded in ejecting the toughs.

At that moment Policeman O'Connor of the Fifth street station arrived on the scene and arrested one of the men. The other two managed to escape. At the station the prisoner described himself as James McCauley, 20 years old, a valet by occupation. He said he lived at 413 Second avenue. He will be arraigned in Essex Market Court to-day. threatened to thrash him unless the tickets

Lauterbach Befuses to Serve Again,

President Lauterbach of the Republican County Committee called together yesterday in Parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel a num ber of the leaders of the movement to reslect him to the Presidency of the committee and told them planly that he would not accept the office if he should be elected. He advised his friends to look about for another candidate. WROTE AS HE WAS DYING.

A Salelde Beneribes His Sensations After

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.-After destroying all marks on his clothing, a well dressed man, about 30 years old, committed suicide at the Kimball Hotel, 263 Clark street, last night, by taking laudanum.

He described the effects of the drug in writing until his hand could no longer hold the pencil. The body was not found until late this afternoon. He left two articles which indicate that he was from the East. A small mirror found in the hand of the dead

man bears the stamp of a firm in Rechester, N. Y., and the memorandum book in which he described the manner of his death contains the trade mark of A. W. McCloy & Co., 443 Wood street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
The man registered at the hotel as E. L. Bryan, but the police think this was not his

name. Before taking the drug he wrote a letter

to the hotel proprietor and another to the

newspapers in which he gave no cause for his

act other than that his life had terminated in failure. In the letters he made humorous remarks. He continued his description in his note book of the effects of the drug until all the strength had failed him, and some of the last of the writing could not be deciphered. As much of it as could

be made out is: "Drank one onnce of laudanum. After five minutes feel little or no pain. Heart action now pronounced. A slight pain in stomach. Note -My stomach is very weak, having suffered for

years from acute dyspensin. Ten minutes-Condition about the same. Pulse rapid and pains in wrists and a light pain n region of heart. Hand trembles. A feeling of duliness with more pain in all parts of the body. Note-Will keep up this description of effects as long as possible. Hope it will be of use to medical science. Eyes show change. A feeling of drowsiness coming on. Sort of a feeling of ntoxication accompanied by slight fever. "Twenty minutes-Pain increasing. A slight

perspiration started. Am getting sleepy. Have sort of numb feeling and no pain." The last sentences were scarcely legible, so unstands had the writer's hand become and although he attempted to write a few more lines it could not be made out.

SAW FATHER ALPS GHOST.

A Sister of Pather B'Aquilla Found Prostrated in a Cellur.

Late on Saturday night Miss Julia D'Aquilla, a sister of the Rev. Father D'Aquilla of the Italian Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, at the corner of Ferry and McWhorter streets, Newark, was found unconscious in the cellar of the rectory. She had been missing for two hours, and it was supposed that she was at her devotions in her room. The last seen of her was when she took up a bowl of salad which she had prepared, and, with a lighted candle in her. hand, went down stairs to put the salad in a cool place.

When she was missed her sister remembered this circumstance, and a search was made which resulted in finding the young woman prone on the floor. She was revived, and in a ysterical manner she said that she had been accested in the cellar by the ghost of Father All, a Greek priest who died in the rectory about two years ago. She said that she could not be mistaken. She was holding the saind bowl in one hand and the candle in the other, when the dead priest came on bott the obscurity and said to her:

What are you doing here?"

Then he blew out the candle and she swooned and fell. She said he was clad in his vestments and she could not be mistaken about his features, as she knew him well in life.

Miss D'Aquilla had not entirely recovered esterday. Her brother, Father D'Aquilla, said he regarded the matter as a delusion of his sister's highly wrought up brain. She was deeply religious and extremely nervous, and her mind had probably been preyed upon by some talk about Father All which had been indulged in shortly before she went down in the cellar. He was extremely sorry that the story came out. because of the bad influence it might have upon

BUT \$7,000 LEFT OF \$300,000.

Dr. John Roan Doing Well Until a Fortune Was Lett Him-Then He Brank. Dr. J. C. Halstead of 233 West Fourth street vent to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning to arraign before Magistrate Simms Dr. John Roan of 5 Minetta street. whom necharged with being an habitual drunkard. Dr. Halstead told the Magistrate that he had known Dr. Roan for several years. When he demonstrated anatomy in the College of Physicians and Surgeons Roan studied under him. Roan was a bright student and was graduated with honors. He began well and was building up a good practice when he became heir to a comfortable fortune. Dr. Halstead said at first that the fortune was about \$300,000. Afterward he said he was not sure of the

amount. But he was sure that Roan had run through most of it. According to Dr. Halstend, Roan had progressed in his degradation until he associated with necroes and the vilest white persons. He spent about \$50 a day for liquor and the amuse-ment of his parasites. He would frequently sign checks in blank and give them to some of his negro associates to be filled out at will. At last, purely in the interests of friendship and good will. lyr. Halstead interfered. He wanted ood will fir. Interest to some institution, in the ope that the sudden bringing up would prove flectual. Roan had squandered all but \$7,000

effectual. Roan had squandered all but \$7,000 of his fortune.

In his own defence Roan had nothing to say, and Magistrate Simms sent him to the work-house, the charge against him having been changed to "drunk and disorderly."

A NIGHT WATCHMAN ASSAULTED. Three Masked Men Try to Rob a Feed

Store in Secaucus. Albert Schmidt, 50 years old, a night watchman and clerk at the feed store of Frank Hall, in Secaucus, N. J., had a lively struggle yesterday morning with three masked men who attempted to rob the store. At 1:30 o'clock, while Schmidt was sitting in the outer office, facing the door, which was open, three men entered, They had handkerchiefs tied ever their faces They seized the watchman and attempted to force a gag into his mouth. Faiting in this, one of the men struck him on the head with a black

jack. They then demanded the combination of the They then demanded the combination of the safe and the keys of the desks. Upon Schmidt refusing to give them up the gang kloked and beat him. Schmidt's cries were heard by Joseph Kennell, who keeps a road house opposite. Kennell and several other men ran over to the store, but the masked men escaped on their approach. Several shots were fired after thein. They left behind them the gag, which was made of a piece of cloth with two strings attached. Schmidt was not badly hurt.

WENT MAD ON HIS HONEYMOON. A Physician Beats His Wife and Threatens to Kill Her and Rimself.

Dr. Charles J. Laffin of 1542 Madison avenue was committed to Hellevue Hospital by Magisrate Cornell in Harlem Court yesterday for examination as to his sanity. Dr. Laffin's mental nalady is attributed to African fever, by which he was attacked twice when a missionary in the Dark Continent. He is said to have exhibited symptoms of mental derangement on June 26. symptoms of mental dorangement on June 20, the day after he was married in Milton N. s., to Miss Clara Freeman of Belviders, N. J. The marriage took place at the house of the bride's brother, who is a ciergyman there. He officiated Dr. Laffin continued to act queerly during the hensympon.

honeymoon,
After taking possession of the Madison avenue
house he threatened to kill his wife and commit
suicide. He is said to have beaten his wife repeatedly. On Wednesday he beat and choked
her, and broke the furniture. His wife finally
determined to have him arrested.

EXAMS. FOR EVERYBODY.

MORE ABOUT COMR. BURT'S SWEEP. ING PROPOSITIONS.

Denuties of County Clerks, Treasurers Registers, and Sheriffs Put in the Classifled Lints, as Well as the Clerks and Attendants of the Legislature Does It Got

The State Civil Service Commissioners will neet in Albany to-morrow by direction of Gov. Morton to act on the reclassification of the civil service. The Governor directed the Commissloners some weeks ago to make a new classification, and Commissioner Silas W. Burt, the Father, Mother, and Three Children Burned Mugwump of the Board, undertook the task of preparing the report as he has undertaken to do about all the executive work of the Commission in the past two years. He has been aided in the work by the enthusiasts of the State Civil Service Reform Association, and his report has been ready for some time. It is understood that Gov. Morton has seen it, but does not propose to act on it until it comes before him in an official way, through the recommendation of the Civil Service Commissioners as a Board. The question has arisen whether it

will ever get to him with such recommendation. THE SUN has already told, in a general way what this new classification is, but an idea of its sweeping and revolutionary character is best indicated by the statement of a Republican politician who has seen it.

"About the only appointive State officials who seem to be exempt by it from the necessity of examination are the three Civil Service Commissioner," said this gentleman last evening. This is, perhaps, too sweeping, but the fact is This is, perhaps, too sweeping, but the fact is that the new classification, as prepared by Mr. Burt, does include deputies and other subordinates of County Treasurers; it takes in the deputy and all the subordinates of County Clerks and Registers, who are very many in some counties like New York and Kings; and it is also applicable to Sheriffs offices and Boards of Education. Then, too, it seeks to put the employees of both Houses of the Legislature in the classified service. It does not do this in terms, but its general provisions have been submitted to competent legal autiparities, who assert that there is no doubt that even the pages of the Assembly are included.

There is no doubt that Mr. Burt will vote to recommend that the Governor promulgate this classification prepared by him with the aid of his civil service reform friends. Whether the other two members of the Board will vote with him or not is a question. As has been hinted, they have been practically ignored by Commissioner Burt in the management of the office, and it is said they do not have a very kindly feeling for him because he has assumed to be the whole Civil Service Commission. Should they vote against the recommendation of the Burt plan they would still be bound, under the direction of the Governor, to recommend a plan of their own. Mr. Burt might then get his plan before the Executive as a sort of minority report. The only function of the Civil Service Hoard in its relation to the Governor is advisory. Their action is in nowise binding on the Executive, and he may accept any blan or promulgate one of his own. Although he is represented to be favorably inclined to that of Mr. Burt, there might be some question of his that the new classification, as prepared by Mr

PRIEST ENFORCED THE RULES. Why Engineer Meegan Was Not Burled in a Catholic Cemetery.

the Executive, and he may accept any han or promutate one of his own. Although he is represented to be favorably inclined to that of Mr. Burt, there might be some question of his proclaiming it, should the two Republican mem-bers of the Commission oppose it and propose

Joseph Meegan, the engineer who was one of the victims of the accident on the Pennsylvania Rallroad at New Brunswick on Wednesday, was buried on Saturday in the New York Bay Cemetery in Jersey City. Meegan lived at 37 Van Winkle street, Jersey City. His wife and children attend St. John's Church, of which the Rev. Father Ter Woert is rector, but Meegan himself, although a Catholic, had not attended to his religious duties as required by the rales of the Church.

When Meegan's body was brought home on Wednesday Undertaker John V. Burke was employed to take charge of the funeral. Before a grave can be opened in the Hudson County Catholic Cemetery, or any other catholic reme-tery in the diocese, a permit must be obtained one of the priests in the parish in which

Ine deceased lived.

Mr. Burke got a permit signed by the Rev. Father Moran of St. Joseph's Church. Father Ter Woert heard of it and communicated with Father Moran. The result was that Undertaker Burke was notified by Father Moran that the permit had been revoked.

Eather Ter Woord Father Ter Woert refused to grant a permit because Meegan had been derelict in his religious duties; that is, he had not received the sacraments of confession and communion within the time prescribed by the rules of the Church. The rule is that any Catholic who does not go to confession and communion at Easter or thereabouts is not entitled to burial in consecrated ground unless he has done penance before his death. Meegan, it is said, had not attended to his religious duties in twelve years, and he was taken off so suddenly that he had no time to do penance.

The division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, of which Meegan was a member, took charge of the funeral, purchased a grave in the New York Hay Cemetery, and Meegan was birded there. Father Ter Woort refused to grant a permit

SNOW, SURE ENOUGH.

Maybe the Boys Cau Get the Rust Of the Runners of Their Sieds To-Pay,

White harbingers of winter came out of the north last night on the wings of a breeze, whose frosty influence drove the official mercury on the Manhattan tower down to 30° or two degrees below freezing. That was at about 12:15 o'clock this morning, when the nightgown of snow in which the city was arrayed

was more than an incli thick. Mr. John Frost of the Academy of Arctic Design, assisted by an able corps of decorators, began painting outdoor things white at 10 minutes past 7 o'ciock. Under the magic touch of his genius bare limbs, branches, and twigs became beautiful with evanescent blossoms.

The trees and sirubbery of City Hall Park, under the glare of the big electric lights, gave the neighborhood the ideal aspect of winter. It was heavy, albesive snow, and every projecting bit of architecture was accentuated by it, and all façades looking north were mottled like a new sort of marble.

The snow did not lie well in the streets and on the sidewalks, as they had been water-soaked by a smart fail of rain and were not good foundation. It is likely that there will be enough of the street surface covered before noon to-day to give the boys and girls a chance to get out their sleds. Sleighing is not promised by the prophets.

The peculiarity about the storm was that it was zoing on under almost normal barometric conditions that existed wherever the storm extended, which was from the Atlantic coast to the lake regions. There seemed to be no storm centre.

The temperature of places to the north and Mr. John Frost of the Academy of Arctic

storm centre.

The temperature of places to the north and west of us at 8 o'clock last night indicated that it will be cooler here to-day.

TWO GAMBLING HOUSES RAIDED. Police Captain Moyalban Lost 517 Getting Evidence at One.

Capt. Moynihan of the East 104th street station raided two alleged gambling places in his precinct last night. The first was in a browntone house at 1588 Lexington avenue. Morris Angermann, the alleged proprietor, and fifteen Angermann, the alleged proprietor, and litteen patrons of the place were taken to the station house in the patrol wagon, along with a crap layout, many packs of cards, and a wheel of fortune. Capt. Moynihan and Detective Maher played at this place several nights last week in order to get evidence. The Captain lost \$17.

played at this place several nights last week in order to get evidence. The Captain lost \$17. Maher won a few dollars,

The second house was that of Albert Neumayer, at 1160 Fifth avenue. Neumayer formerly kept a saloon here, but closed up his bar when the Raines law went into operation. Some dice, several poker decks, two men, and two women, besides the proprietor, were captured in the raid.

WILLIAM STEINWAY WORSE AGAIN. He Suffered a Relapse Testerday and His Condition Is Critical.

Rapid Transit Commissioner Willam Stein-

way, who was thought to be on the high road to recovery from his recent attack of typhoid ever, was reported last night at his residence. 26 Gramercy Park, to have suffered a relapse and to be in a critical condition.

The change was noticed about 7 o'clack yesterday morning, and Dr. Scharian was hurriedly summoned. He was with Mr. Steinway all day and late at night, and as Mr. Steinway's long illness had weakened him much, his family was very anxious, SPAIN'S GREAT FAILURE.

The Lordon Times Says There Is No Pros London, Nov. 29 .- The Times prints a leader treating of the situation in Cuba. It says that owing to the incapacity of her Generals there is no prospect whatever of Spain winning in the struggle in the island.

Moreover, Spain's resources are strained to he utmost, and it will be difficult for her purse to bear much longer the demands upon it.

In conclusion the Times says: We cannot exclude the probability of inter-

ention by the United States."

A WHOLE FAMILY PERISH.

to Death in Their Home. PERRY, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- A whole family pershed in flame and smoke this morning in the tenement house on the Irving Thompson farm about four miles portheast of this village, where resided the family of Luther Greenman. The family consisted of husband, aged 40 years; Mrs. Greenman, aged 37; Aime, aged 6; Lottle, aged 3, and Arthur, a baby, 11 months old The house was discovered in flames by Mr. Thompson at 6:45 A. M. He rushed for the ouilding and forced open the front door, but was driven back by the flames, which seemed to

in possession of the whole interior. He then broke open a bedroom window and ook hold of Mr. Greenman, who was burned so that the flesh came off in Thompson's hand, and t was all he could do to drag out the corpse. He was then compelled to fice from the house the flames which came from the window almost burning him. The house quickly burned to the

ground. Coroner Watson arrived, and the charred remains of the family were taken from the smouldering ruths. An inquest will be held in the morning. The fire was undoubtedly the result of a defective pipe. There was a small insurance on the house. Greenman and his family were burned out two years ago, barely escaping with their lives.

CRUSHED TO DEATH IN A CROWD.

Sixty-four Persons Killed or Injured Dur-ing a Reception to Lord Eigiu.

BOMBAY, Nov. 20.-A despatch from Baroda, capital of the State of that name, gives the deto-night. The Earl of Elgin, Vicerov of India arrived at Baroda this evening on a visit to the Galkwar, or native ruler of the State. The in habitants turned out en masse to welcome the Vicercy and to see a display of fireworks in his honor. The display was given in the park of

the Gaikwar, which was open to the public. Everything passed off without incident of note until the end of the ceremonies. Then the the crowd made a rush for the park gates, which were so narrow that they soon became Jammed with people. Those behind, not knowing the cause of the delay at the exit, pressed forward until the crush at the gates was terrific. A number of persons were squeezed to death. while others who lost their footing in the mass of humanity had life trampled out of them or died from suffocation. When the crowd was finally cleared away it was found that twentynine persons had been killed and thirty-five more or less seriously injured.

STONED A MAN TO DEATH.

Two Megroes Arrested For the Crime-Ruse to Prevent a Lynching. CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- Louis Mayerick, the pro-

Canal near Lemont, was attacked by two colored highwaymen in a deserted portion of Summit, southwest of this city, and robbed and stoned to death. The crime caused wild excitement at Lemont. and hundreds of citizens started out to assist the police in capturing the men. This after-

noon Henry Rooker and John Latimer, both negroes, were arrested on the Drainage Canal not far from Summit and lodged in jail. Rooker afterward confessed, and when this was known a mob collected. The streets near the jail were crowded, and Rooker was hurried out through a rear door and taken to the Wilr Springs Jail. To quiet the mobit was given out that there was no certainty of the guilt of

to Rome to discuss the question and to further enlighten the Pope as to the best means of improving the situation of the American clergy. After all the data is at hand and digested, it is

probable that the Pope will issue an encyclical on the subject. Buzard, the Bully, Found and Killed, SALUDA, S. C., Nov. 29.—A notorious character named Buzard was killed yesterday by three

Hendersons, father and two sons. Buzard had killed two men, and had shot Will Henderson about a year ago.

Henderson recovered, but Buzard has been bullying him on every occasion since. Yesterday they met again and Henderson resented Buzard's conduct. His father and brother came to his re-cue. Buzard was shot and stabled to

to his re-cue. Buzard was shot and stabb death. The Hendersons were not arrested. Polsoned Quests Numbered Sixty.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 29. The number f guests who were poisoned at the silver wedding anniversary banquet at the home of A. B. Stewart, in Frankstown township, yesterday, has been increased from forty to sixty. The Stewart residence was converted into a hospital last night for thirty-two guests who were too ill to be removed to their own homes. To-day the many victims are reported to be slowly re-

Safe Cracked in Scotch Pinins, PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 20. Burglars vis-

ited Scotch Plains last night and broke into several places. With the aid of dynamite, the or of the safe in John Marsh's meat market was blown across the store twelve feet, and it made a large indentation in the wall. Nothing ut a few account books were obtained from he safe. The explosion made such a noise that he burglars beat'a hasty retreat, leaving a por-ion of their tools beside the safe.

"The Wide World," a Popular New Came. The finest board game of travel ever published; hand-some, instructive, absorbing: "Tee Wide World." "Pillow-Dex." and the "Prisoner of Zenda" are the most popular games of the year.—Adv.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

RE HOPES TO STARVE MACEO AS HIS CANNOT BEAT HIM IN BAITLE.

Not Even a Rat Will Be Left in the Moune tains for the Insurgents to Eat If Re Can Help It-Sufferings of American Citizens

and Cubans in the Cabana Portroom

HAVANA, Nov. 25 .- The Cuban war has now renched its climax of devastation and bloodshed. Gen. Weyler, as acknowledged by himself in interviews with prominent Spaniards of the junta de defensa in his palace at Havana, has resolved to exterminate all the Cubans in the province of Pinar del Rio not engaged as soldlers in the Spanish ranks, no matter how peaceful and harmless they appear. "They must go to one side or to the other," he said, "and neither women nor children will be spared, because these people, as innocent as they look, act as spies for the insurgents in

Pinar del Rio," He said also that it was a necessity of war to destroy the whole province, burning every house which may be made a shelter for the insurgents and every plantation which may give them food. "The Spanish soldiers," added Weyler, " all their provisions from Havens, while the insurgents need to live on what they find in the country. Not a single animal, not even a rat, will be left to Maceo if it can be helped. I will see who of us will hold out the longer, and if the Cubans like to call me Attila I will be an

Attila." These words are! very much commented among the Spaniards and have been repeated by the Marquis of Pinar del Rio, whose uncomromising feelings against the Cubans are well

known. The plan of campaign of Gen, Weyler has thus been changed. He shrinks from attacking Maceo in his strongholds, but prefers to let him and his men perish of starvation. It is doubtful if he can realize this plan better than the other, as Maceo has provisions enough for one year, and in December Gen. Gomez will start again his march to the west. And what can the spaniards do then except to divert a part of their forces now operating against Maceo to new battiefields in Puerto Principe, Las Villas,

Matanzas, and Havana? There is no foundation for the rumor that Gen. Gomez will make, at present any effort to help Maceo in Pinar del Rio, as Maceo can take care of himself in the chain of mountains known as Sierra de Arganos. Gomez is preparing his march for December. This is not the right time for him to start, because he mitht sacrifice uselessly men and munitions needed to interfere with the harvest in December. He will carry with him la vengadora tea (the avenging torch), and will not leave a single sugar-cane field which might yield a direct or indirect rev-

enue to the Spanish Government. With regard to Maces, he is also provided with arms and ammunition, received from recent expeditions, and he highly praises Dr. Josquin del Castillo of the Juntoin New York, who has done everything possible for him. But Maceo has sent commissioners and letters to the Junta telling that, notwithstanding his strong position, he should not be forgotten.

Nothing like an attack on Havana can be expected for the present. The real situation is that Spain is unable to overcome the revolution and pacify the island, although with her regular army of 125,000 woldness and 60,000 volunteers and a strong mavy she can still hold her well-fortified cities and seaports. No end is near, therefore, if the United States does not interfere to stop this butchers. Spain may fight to her last man and the Cubans will all die before they will surrender their cause.

In Havana he interference of the United States is hoped for by all the secret sympathizers of the revolution, and the coming message of President Cleveland is awaited with the deepest interest. The Spaniards, on their part, appear better satisfied than some days ago with the policy of the American Government and attribute it to fear of the European powers, which they believe would back Spain.

El Pachlo, the sanguinary Spanish organ which tries to initate in Cuba the proceedings of Marat in the French revolution, says:

"The Spanish lion is sufficient totear to pieces with his own claws the American eagle, but if the United States ignores this fact the warning of Europe had better be heeded by that ambitions country."

La Union Constitutional comments with exultation upon the article in which the Figure of Paris expressed the opinion that in case of a Spanish-American war Europe would back Spain, and adds:

"France is always a great and just nation." expected for the present. The real situation is prietor of a boarding camp on the Drainage

Nothing like an attack on Havana can be

out through a rear doot and taken to the Willow Springs jail. To quiet the mob it was given
out that there was no certainty of the guilt of
the prisoners. By 10 o'clock the crowd had dispersed.

MONEY IN BULL FIGHTING.

Gurrita Earned \$61.200 in Neven Menths
--Premier Canovas Gets \$5,400 a Year.

Madrin, Nov. 15.—The newspapers devoted to
buil fighting publish some interesting details in
reference to the past season. Guerrita is the
king of the toreadores. He earned \$61,200
during the season from April 3 to Oct. 30. Next
during the season from April 3 to Oct. 30. Next
after him came Reverte, with \$28,700; Maz
zantini, with \$26,000; Bombita, with \$25,800;
Minuto, with \$15,600, and Villita, with \$10,000.
Premier Canovas's aslary is \$5,400 a year.

There were during the season 438 perform
annes, in which 1.218 buils, worth \$300,000,
were killed. Over eix thousand horses perished
in the fights. These figures include only highclass buil-fighting at the most important cities.
In each of the smaller towns they have, every
year, one or two fights in which the number of
persones killed or crippled always exceeds that
of the buils fought.

Gurl BOMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY.

Cardinal Satelli Will Make Them the Subpersones killed or crippled always exceeds that
of the buils fought.

Gurl BOMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY.

Cardinal Satelli Will Make Them the Subpersones killed or crippled always exceeds that
of the buils fought.

**Gradinal Satelli to propose such measures relative to the subject as he might deem necessary.
It is expressed the fights and the first of the prisoners with the exting the
proving the situation of the American cleary.

The sentence to death of Antonie Lopez Cotone to design the sent man of the former convents as any day may
was contemporaneous with his attempt against the first man of the former convents and the first of the prisoners and to the first the first of the former Governor of the
spanish to the American Governor of the
spanish to the American against the first man of the first

Cuba."
She did so and, dressed as a man, she went to She did so and, dressed as a man, she went to the field with Coloma, the Journalist Juan Gual-berto Gomez, and others. In an attempt to rescue her from the Spaniards, Coloma fell from his horse and was captured. He married her later in prison, and a few months ago she alled of childbirth. Destiny spared her the agony of hearing of her husband a latt days. [After the date on which this letter was writ-ten Lopez Coloma was shot in Havana, as has aircaty been reported.]

CANOVAS'S VIEWS ON CUBI. Hts Comment on Recent Reverses-" Usury

Disguised as Patelotism." MADRID, Nov. 15. - The news of the capture of Guaimaro by the Cuban insurgents was published here at the same time as that of the dis-astrous engagement in the Rubi hills, where the Spanish General, Echagte, was wounded. This and other unpleasant news from Manila caused a feeling of uncertainty as to the definite result of Gen. Weyler's campaign in Cuba and that of Blanco in the Philippine Islands. Premier Canovas, trying to deprive the news of all im-

portance, said to the editor of Li Imparcial; "The Government will continue sending troops to Cuba and the Philippines until the rebellions have been overcome. Should the country not agree with us in this respect we

"It is to be regretted that a man like Gen. Echaglie was wounded. He is a brave leader who would not remain behind his soldiers when the Commander-in-Chief ordered him to make a charge. It is certainly well that Generals should occupy the place befitting commanders when the troops they lead are veterans; but when these troops are raw recruits it is only natural that the Generals should inspire them with courage by taking the lead in the attack. This was, perhaps, the reason why Gen. Echapte was wounded, since he was one of the first to fall. The public will surely not provend that to